-Another great offer-€32 for. selling gold dollars. A quartered oak com bination book case and desk, hand car-

ved, 6-ft. 3-in high, 43-in wide. Polished finish. Swelled drawer front. French legs. Four adjustable shelves (five spaces) to book case. One cupboard, pigeon hole desk interior. Shaped French beveled plate mirror.

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is rich looking and makes are so low, that it is no wonder it has become extremely popular.

I am showing many beautiful things of solid showing silver-for the drawing room-for the toilet table-for personal adornment.

Drop around and inspect my stock-it is worth a visit.

Have you seen the "Davison" Watch?

C. H. DAVISON, Jeweler.

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MIDGETS AT IT AGAIN

Ethelwynn and Spruce IV. Spread Sails to a Spanking Rreeze.

The English Yacht Takes a Good Lear at Starting and Hustles Hard for the Victory.

Centre Island, Sept. 26.-Bright sun thine and fleecy clouds flitting across the zenith before a stiff breeze give prom of a quick finish and exciting race between the little yachts to-day.

The preparatory whistle sounded from from the flagship Opeida at 12:15. The wind is steady from about west by south and blowing twelve to fifteen knots as

The course will be a three-mile run be-fore the wind to a mark boat about abreast of Lloyd's Neck, and a wiedward beat co starting point, sailing the course twice over The yachts started at 12:30, upofficial

At 12:45 the yachts were in view from the clubbouse and going like a pair of race horses before the wind with spinnakers set Sorner IV has the best of the start and i about ten lengths in the lead, with Ethel wynn footing equally and holding her own

Rev. Dr. Parson Returns. Rev. William E. Parson of the Church of

Reformation, corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, who account of ill-health, has returned to the city fully recovered and prepared to at once resume his pastoral duties. Dr. Parson's family returned with him, and their hom on New Jersey avenue has been reopened.

IS HARRISON OUT OF IT? Fairbanks Said to Be Preparing

HIS MANTLE FOR M'KINLEY

the Way For His Withdrawal.

\$18.5; like Presence of the Indianian in New York Has Caused the Prophets to Believe This Is True-Opposition Sentiment Too Strong to Be Over-

> The fact that Charles W. Fairbanks, ender of the Republican party in Indiana. and a devoted personal friend of ex-Pres ident Harrison, is at present in the East, has attracted unusual interest among poli ticians in this city.

In the event of a Republican legislature being chosen at the next State election, Mr. Pairbanks will certainly be selected On several occasions he has served as the confidential 'representative of Mr. Mar. rison, and his atterances and actions are now being closely watched as being pos-sibly indicative of important political

movements.

When the fact is taken into consideration say the statesmen here, that immediately upon the arrival of Mr. Fairbanks in New York city, he entered into close consultation with ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohlo, who has been aiding and abetting an anti-Harrison combination formed by ex-Senator Platt and Senator Quay, it looks as if Harrison has renounced his aspirations, and the ex-governor is reeking to enlist the active assistance of the combination in advancing the Presidential aspirations of Governor McKinley

LOOKING TO MCKINLEY

It is consequently apparent that the purpose of Mr. Fairbanka' visit is to take be measure of the anti-Harrison combina tion, to ascertain its heighth and depth and handsome presents. So many pretty articles are made of it, and the prices cast his mantle upon the shoulders of Gov-ernor McKimey.

Some time since The Times published exclusively the details of an offensive and defensive alliance formed between Reed and McKinley, by which the one showing the least strength on a certain number of successive ballots in the na-tional convention, should withdraw in favor of the other, and that both should hold their forces as to absolutely control

the nomination, destroying Mr. Harrison's last hope of success.

But it is extremely doubtful if either the ex-President or Mr. Fairbanks can materially strengthen the cause of Gov. McKinley at this time, so far as the New York delegation in concerned.

PLATT'S PROMISE TO REED.

Ex-Senator Platt is known to have conlitionally promised his support to Mr. Reed as his second choice, and under no circum stances would be give his support to Gen Harrison. Senator Quay cherishes the same intense dislike of Gen. Harrison, but it is said by his friends that he will support McKinley as his first choice and Allison as his second.

Ex-Gov. Foraker must necessarily be a trifle followarm us he has always antagonized Harrison and is not a warm friend of McKinley, but if he absolutely controlled the Ohio situation might not support the gov-ernor, but would go to Iowa or Maine for his candidate. Early in the fight over tures are said to have been made by him to Senator Allison, but since the convention Mr. Foraker has been working for Mc Kinley. He and Senator Quay have ar

rived at a partial understanding. Judge Fairbanks presumably is clothed with anthority to not and will make the best terms he can for the withdrawal of Mr. Harrison as either an active or a re-

This will likely obviate the necessity for

forming an anti-Harrison combination and the Reed-McKinley alliance can pit items

HOT-FIGHTING.

Farmers and Cattle Thieves Have a Fatal Meeting.

Gutbric, Okla., Sept. 26.-Near Isabella Woods County, William Dunlap, a cattle man, met Smith and Evans, the murderers of Gus Holland, of Concord, with the herd of cattle they had stolen from Holland. The cattle thieves opened fire and fatally

wounded Dunlap. A posse of farmers at once started on their trail. They have shot and killed Smith and are and after Evans.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

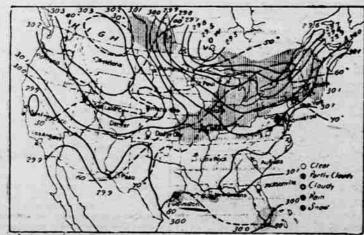
Sensation Caused by the Arrest of Labor Leader.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 26 .- A great sen sation has been caused in local labor circles by the arrival at Bridgeport, Ohio, to-day of John Edwards, secretary of the local Miners

Edwards who was a recognized leader ziement of the funds of the Miners' Union to the amount of several hundred dollars.

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau.)



Forecast Till 8 P. M. Friday. land-Generally fair and slightly coole

For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware-Gen-erally fair and cooler Friday, preceded by local thunderstorms this afternoing; winds shifting to westerly.

For Virginia-Fair, preceded by local derstorms in northern portion; westerly winds; slightly cooler in northern portion.

Cast. England westward to Missouri.

The following heavy rainfall—in inches
was reported

During the past 12 hours-Rochester, 1.02 It is warmer from the Ohio Valley north eastward over New England, and it is cooler in the Northwest, the temperature ing below freezing in Northern M Thunder storms are likely to occur in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and the upper Ohio Valley to-day, followed by fair and slightly cooler weather Friday.

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 77; condition, 36. Receiving reservoir-Temperiture, 80; condition at north connection, 36; condition at south connection, 36. Distributing reservoir—Temperature 80; condition at influent gatebone, 36;

He Promptly Responds to an Inquiry Telegraphed Him.

Expresses His Appreciation of the Call Extended Him and Declares It Is Most Grateful.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's cordial and flattering personal response to a tele gram sent him by The Times yesterday asking for information concerning his expected acceptance of a call to the co-pastorship of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, is given below:-

Church of this city, is given below—
Editor Times: In answer to your telegram I have to thank you and all'the Washington newspapers for the more than generous things they have recently said both in editorial and reportorial columns. The printing press is the front wheel of the Lord's chariot, and the magner in which the press of your city reinforces the pulpit makes a pastorate in Washington very desirable.

The kindly invitation which comes to me from people of all religions and from many institutions in your city is fully appreciated.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE. It is not probable that Dr. Talninge's relations in any other city could be as pleasant as here. This is proved by the grand evation given him upon his visit here some months ago. At. Dr. Easton's church, when he preached in the morning, hundreds were turned away and at Dr. Sunderland's at night be spoke to an overflow meeting in the street amid outbursts of enthusiasm. Both Dr. Easton and Dr. Sunderland spoke affectionate friendship. He has many more close personal friends here and the love of nearly all of his own denomination and the respect of thousands in other sects. It is likely be would find fewer barsh

lish-speaking land. The only offer among many mentioned that can be expected to attract him away from Washington is that of a pulpit with ample support in the metropolis of the

critics and less opposition here than iff

any other city of the same size in any Eng-

MEETS NEXT IN CHARLESTON. Episcopal Workers Decide to Accept

a Southern Invitation. Hisbon Ferguson, of Cape Palmas, Africa was introduced to the Episcopal confer ence, which met at St. Luke's Church to-day, and congratulated the conference on the good work accomplished during the

A report was received from the committee appointed last year on petitioning the general convention, which recommended the interest of the work among colored

discussion as to what should be asked of the convention, and the general opinion expressed was that the request should not be confined to specific questions, but should be general and such as to meet

A discussion arose unexpectedly as to the next place of meeting of the confer ence, when the question of section was

A motion that the conference receive invitations at this session, and after nominations the selection by made by wate, was agreed to.

The cities of Charleston, S. C.; Wilmington, N. C., and Boston were presented, and by an almost unanimous vote, which was afterward made unanimous. Charleston

PLACES FOR THE FAITHFUL.

Fat Postoffices Waiting to Be Filled by Democrats.

It is not likely that there will be any

more appointments of Presidential, postmasters until the return of the Presiden to Washington. Between now and the opening of Con-

gress there will be about twenty appointments to be made where commissions have have not yet been settled are Binghamton The contests for these positions have

waged for some time. From December on for the ensuing five months the President and the Postmaster General will be kept busy as about 500 postmasters' commis

tions expire.

The offices are principally held by Republicans. In New York State alone there are about fifty Republicans holding through their regular terms. 1 about forty-five fourth

class offices will be made residential. FATE OF THE C. A. C.

It Will Be Decided at a Meeting of the Governors To-night.

The fate of the Columbia Athletic Club board of governors, which will be held t the clubbouse this evening.

The club, contrary to public belief, is

ot on a sound financial basis. The men bership has decreased; a great deal of dead timber and dry rot handicaps the organi zation and an indebtedness on its property is in bad shape. The obligations are held by John R

McLean, who, it is said, has offered to do anything in reason to aid in reviving the club and bringing it back to its Tistine vigor. Twenty thousand dollars is needed by the club and needed urgently. Plans for raising this will be co at to-night's meeting.

FOR STREET EXTENSION.

Commissioners Petition the Appoint ment of an Assessing Board. The Commissioners this afternoon flied

the initiatory proceedings for the appoint ment of a commission to assess the value of lands west of Thirty-seventh street that posed street extension.

The petion filed, with the accompanying map of the street extension, states that it is necessary to condemn about 65,454.64 square feet of land. The ground is owned. by the following persons: Henry Wenver's heirs, Joseph Kengle,

Louisa S. Randall, Henry Kengia, Jacob Homiller, T. Clayton Homiller, Samuel Bogley, John W. Bogley, William A. Custard, J. H. Gordon, John Archer, Eckert J. Sacks, and J. C. and L. Schneider. The appointment of a commission of three persons to assess the value of the to set a day upon which the property own

FROM HEART DISEASE.

ers may be heard before the

Coroner Determines the Cause of a Old Soldier's Death.

Deputy Coroner Glazebrook to-day cor ducted an inquest on Patrick K. Haughey the old soldier who was taken ill yesterday norning, at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, on Missouri avenue, and died on the way to the Providence Hospital.

ray to the Providence Hospital.

The body was afterward taken to Leels undertaking establishment on Pennsylv. avenue, where the autopsy was held. The coroner found that the man's death coulted from heart disease. His funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 16 o'clock. The interment will be at Arting

DR. TALMAGE TO THE TIMES URGING THEIR FAVORITES Four Delegations Present Their Candidates For Trustees.

> HOME RULE FOR NORTHEAST 100 A 100 F

ident to Care for Its Interests. Claims of the German Residents Colored People Have a Man and Want Him Appointed.

It was school trustee day at the District Building from 11 o'clock until 1 to-day, four delegations appearing before the Com-missioners in support of favorites for ap-

The first to be heard was the committee of the Northeast Washington Citizens' As-sociation, composed of Messrs. Ellis A. Dal-rymple, S. Sowerbutts, J. B. Algate, A. H. F. Holstein and Maj. J. B. Burke.

The delegation had selected Mr. Dairym ple as spokesman, and upon the opening of the board session he read a series of resolutions previously adopted by the associa-tion, in which, after a recital of the needs of the section represented, the Commis-sioners were asked to appoint a bona fide resident of the District from the Northeast to represent the 50,000 people interested.

WHO WAS THIS ONE? Mr. Dalrympie stated that the people desired the appointment of a representative man, who will take an active interest in the echools—something they have not had the benefit of, he said, for several years. He sald one of the present board, without naming him, had visited one school but once during the post year, and he did not consider that a sufficient recommendation for the board to reappoint him, or to appoint

Mr. Dalyrymple's Suggestions were in-torsed by Maj. Burke and Messrs. Altgeld, Holstein and Sowerbutts. Mr. Altgeld said it had been considered

to be not advisable to suggest names, but hat does not mean they have nomen worthy to be nanmd. SOME NAMES PROPOSED.

He proposed Messrs, E. H. Tucker, Maj. Burke, and Capt. Jacob Freen, either of whom would be acceptable. Attorney William L. Etterich was next heard in behalf of the German residents who are asking for the appointment of Prof. Hugo Kuerschner. Mr. Etterich was at the read of an influential delegation, and said those present represented every German-American organization in the city. The same arguments were advanced as at a former hearing, and Mr. Etterich emphasized the by rectting Prof. Kuerschner's

qualifications.

Rev. William A. Howard, of the Zion Baptist Church, and William D. Jarvis urged the appointment of Dr. Creed W.

Both of the speakers alluded to the fitness of their capdidate, and said the apintment would be the best thing pos de for the southwest section of the city particularly for the colored residents. FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Mr. T. J. Edmonston then appeared to speak for the colored people en masse, and asked for the appointment of Dr. George W. Richardson,

essrs. Tracy L. Jeffords and M. L. Weller, from the East Washington Citizens Association, presented a proposition from the association for the redistricting of the city, but had nobody to name for the truswas as follows:

Washington Citizens' Association, upon careful consideration, believe that the time has arrived for the redivision of the District into school districts, so that the representation in the board of trustees may be more fairly proportioned to the present population, and we therefore respectfully request the Commissioners to make such a redistricting, so that that portion of the city known as East Washington may have two trustees, one of them an actual resi-dent of the Northeast and the other of the

ontheast quarter of the city." Mount Pleasant came last by her delegato a brief but spirited campaign, in which the speech-making shall be limited to a tion in behalf of Mr. W. L. Cole's appoint nent. The committee consisted of Judge Campbell, Bent. P. Davis, L. S. Emery, J.

S. Sleman and E. W. Woodruff.

The gentlemen placed their appeal upon nds that the appoint not only be a personal favor to the citizens of Mount Pleasant, but would serve the schools by placing in the board a man emiently qualified, and one who will give school interests an intelligent consideration

CLEAR CASE OF SUICIDE.

Coroner Hammett Investigates the

Death of John Boetsch. Coroner Hammett held an investigation to-day at Lee's undertaking establishmen ver the remains of John Boetsch, of No. 45 G street southwest, who committed sui

John Coleback, Frank Clements and John Anderson, the three men who saw the drowning, were the only witnesses exam ined. All testified that they heard the splash, but did not see the man when he umped overboard.

After hearing the testimony, Dr. Hammett decided that it was a case of suicide and beld that an official inquest was un-Boetsch's remains will be taken to his ate home. No. 45 G street southwest, this

afternoon, where the funeral will take place 'at 3 o'clock to-morrow. CUBAN RECOGNITION

One Thousand Irish Delegates Sign a Petition to Congress. Chicago, Sept. 26.-The delegates to th

Irisb national convention reassembled at

10 o'clock, but the report of the committee

as belligerents.

on resolutions not being ready, a recess wa In the meantime nearly a thou those present aigned petitions to Congress in favor of recognizing the Cuban patriots

Mr. Hamlin Goes Away. Assistant Secretary Hamilin left here his afternoon for New York and Boston White in New York he will confer with the board of general appraisers in customs matters, and probably take up with them the question still unsettled of adjusting

the appraisment of sugars. Appointment for California. Attorney General Harmon to-day apinted William Croig special assist United States district attorney for the mig is a resident of San Francisco.

Attorney A. B. Duvall, to whom was eferred the comment of the citizens' com-Navy Department has been advis mittee upon the proceedings in the trial of John A. Walsh, foreman of engine No. 9 of the following ship movements: Castine from Cape Town to St. Helena, where she the Fire Department, has ac will Join the South Atlantic squadron; Alliance from Fort Monrie to New York: Mackins from Chinkiang to Yangtse ports. an opinion to the Commissioners in which he sestains the action of the trial board. and says the findings should not be reversed in any particular.

RENEWING THE OLD FIGHT COLD WAYE ON EXCHANGE

Wenn some German Technologists Will Discuss the Public Buildings.

PRIVATE WORK ADVOCATED

They Think That Local Talent Should Be Given a Chance in Towns Fa-vored With Federal Buildings-Today's Session of the Association. Delegates Gq Vasting. 3. TW. 1/1

The eleventh affinial convention of the German-American Technical Society was formally called to order at 9 o'clock this morning in the banquet hall of the Buena Vista Clubboone, No. 799 Sixth street know a b o u t-dollar northwest, by President Hermann Rass bach, mechanical engineer, of this city shirts for 60 cents, vir-About 150 delegates, comprising some

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CARTER HAS NOT DECIDED

Date and Place for the National

Committee Meeting Not Fixed.

it Is Known That He Favors an Early

Convention, But Other Members

Want a Short Campaign.

ublican National Committee, telegraphs

the Enited Press to-day, in answer to an

inquiry, that he has not decided when the

ommittee will be called together to decide

It is not doubted, however, that Washing

on, as usual, will be selected as the place

Senator Carter, personally, has favored

an early meeting of the Republican na

tional convention, not later than May of

next year, but the suggestion has met

The sentiment of members, generally, so

short time since he intimated that the

National Committee would be called to

meet here some to waring the month of

October, and if a date is fixed after No-

rember 1 it will be solely due to the solic

tation of his associates on the committee.

not necessarily mean an early convention

but simply the clapsing of a longer period

night meet in October, and the convention

doing. They had done well during the last twenty-one years, and he had no fear but that they would do well in the years to come.

He hoped that the saloon business in the

one of the strongest champions of the temperance cause. He made a good speech.

He wanted streets free from the tempta

MODERN CRUBADES.

Rev. Dr. Park, of Hamiline Church, was

the next speaker. In some respects, he said,

the workers in the W. C. T. U. were crusaders.

Rev. Dr. Powers also spoke enthusi

took a recess. The afternoon session was called to order at 1:20, and opened with

devotional exercises by Mrs. H. H. Hen

drickson. The president delivered her annual address, which was given close

Preasurer's report, Mrs. S. M. Wescott;

auditor's report, Miss Lizzie Kessler

question box, conducted by Mrs. M. E. Cohen. Reports of superintendents. Messenger boys, Mrs. Nellie H. Bradley; press and literature, Mrs. Margaret B. Platt; unfermented wine, Mrs. Emma E. Fal-

Smith; Sabbath observance, Mrs. M. B

Catlin; firemen, Mrs. Maria Merrick

mercy, Dr. Alice Burritt; railroad, Mrs

H. Mitchell; adjournment.

Three sessions will be held to morrow.

TRIAL BOARD SESTAINED.

Attorney Duvall Sees No Reason to

Disturb Foreman Walsh's Sentence.

The programme for the aftern

re than an empty sepulchre

excepting that they were engaged in re-

Rev. Dr. Brooks, of the Nineteenth Street

District would be crushed out.

An early meeting of the con

be held in July.

between the two gatherings. The con

far as it has found expression, is favorab

period not exceeding ninety days.

with considerable opposition.

of meeting not only of the Republican com-mixee, but of the Democratic national com-

upon the date and place of the next na-

assemble.

mittee as well.

All sleeve lengths.

them "ready-to-put-on"

shoulder stays.

tually.

shirts.

of the most prominent architects in the United States, and representing every section of the country, were present, many of those in attendance having arrived on the early trains.

nual address, outlining his views at to what should be the future policy of the society, and his suggestions will be taken up for action at subsequent sessions, which will be held during the remainder of the At the conclusion of the president's ad dress the delegates divided into groups, according to their personal preferences for

objective points of sight-seeing, and vis-ited several points of architectural interest about the city. SERVED AS GUIDES. The following members of the local organization, all familiar with the city,

served in the capacity of escort commit-tees to the various parties: E. Schmidt, the Capitol; H. Pfisster, White House and Washington Monament; William Gaertner, Smithsonian Institution and National Museum; J. Ulke, Pat-ent Office; P. Bausols, Treasury Department; H. von Wimpffen, State, War and Navy Building; A. Weinert, Corcoran Art Gal-

At 8 o'clock this evening a banquet and musical entertainment will be given at the club house. To-morrow morning at 9:30 the sec-

ond formal business session will be held and afterwards the delegates will go on an excursion to Mount Vernon and Mar-shall Hall. In the evening at 8 o'clock another meeting for the transaction of business will be field.

At this session the presidents of all the sections represented will make their reports and express their sentiments as to what action should be taken by the The programme for Saturday comprises a

TO VISIT THE GUN SHOP In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the delegates will visit the Congressional Library building. At 8 p. m. a Grand Commers will be held, with the ladies present. On Sun-day the visitors will assemble at the

of attention will be given the fight which has for years prevailed between private

for the entire country performed in the Supervising Architect's Office at the Treasury

WOULD BE ECONOMY

crence being given a favored few:

It is expected that the convention, be taken for making a determined fight agains regard as the most unjust discrimination

in the supervising architect's office. The visiting delegates and their friends were last evening tendered an informal reception by the local section. Refreshments were served and the time spent in

The large banquet ball where the sessions are being held was elaborately deco rated with tall, waving palms, many large notted plants and a combination of German and American flags. At each end of the room was a very attractive oil painting

Big Lumber Fire Results in Destrue

tion of a Steamer. Chicago. Sept. 26 .- Fire which orignated in Jaeger's lumber yard, on Slip E, at an early hour the morning, communicated with the steamer Macatawa. which was lying at the slip, and the vessel was burned to the water's edge The crew escaped unburt; but lost

cursion business, and was valued at \$10.

"Proverbs," he said, "are musty lore.
-Sweetheaft, let us prove it so—
For a love that is strong can guard the 'Gainst any and every foe."

they, As together they hoped and strove That poverty looked at them, day by day, With the eyes and the suifle of love.

"I have sent for you," said the man of the house, "because these pipes need looking after. There's a leak somewhere, and a big

Spurt of Activity at the Start Soon Lapsed Into Dullness

lugar a Feature Because the Exchange Governors Decided to Let Company Alone Temporarily.

New York, Sept. 26 .- There was very little to the stock market during the first hour of business outside of the industrials, which enjoyed quite a little spart of activity at the

Sugar naturally was a feature, in view of the decision of the stock exchange gov ernors to let the company alone for the present, and the stock rose from 108 to 108 3-4. Chicago Gas was advanced 1 to 71, but when the pool orders were with drawn the stock returned to 70.

There was considerable disappe ecouse yesterday's rumor about a settle ment of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding troubles did not materialise, and the stock fell to 22 5-8.

The railway list was dull. Certain traders endeavored to bring about liquidations in the grangers without success. The anthracite coalers were also without spesial change, the advance in coal to \$5 per ton net at Western distributing points having fatien flat. At 11 o'clock the market was

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Washington Stock Exchange.

city is allowed a new public building resident architects should be permitted to compete for the supplying of plans and specifications and superintending its construc-

The argument is advanced that by this plan better results would be obtained at less expense to the Government, and all reputa of illustrating their merit instead of pref.

cided action on this question, and steps what the visiting architects and engineers appointed to bring the matter up at the next session of Congress and attempt to secure legislation which will revolution-

from the brush of Mr. Robert Pohl

TO THE WATER'S EDGE:

all their effects. The burned vessel was used in the ex The damage to the lumber yeard will not exceed \$5,000.

'When poverty enters the door,' 'tis said Sweet loves from the window files." She laughed as she spoke, but he saw un-Bright tears in her carnest eyes.

Long years went by and they knew not

-Harper's Weekly. Not Wanted.

eak but there ain't any gas going to waste

If it's news, it's in The Times

Washington Stock Exchange.

NOTICE—The Board will adjourn over Saturday during September.

SALES TO-DAY.

West End Nat. Bank: 10 at 107. Transra Nat. Bank: 15 at 105. U. S. Elec. Light; 15 at 1234. Pheu. Gun Car.: 50 at 30c. After call—Met. E. R.: 5 at 85. R: b at 98.

GOVERNMENT BONDA

U.S. 4%.
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U.S. 5%. business meeting at 10 o'clock, followed by an inspection of the Navy Yard and115 day the visitors will assemble at the clubhouse, bid each other farewell and leave the city.

Although the question has not yet formally come before the convention for action, the understanding is that a large share of attention will be given the fight which has for years nevaribed between the fight which has for years nevaribed between the fight which wash Gas Co. 2 & 6, 58, 1905-27. of attention will be given the fight which has for years prevailed between private and Government architects.

The basis of this fight rests on the theory of home rule as applied to the local expenditure of money appropriated by Congress for the erection at various places of public buildings.

According to this principle, whenever a city is atlowed a new public building resistive in all was a local expenditure. Bank of Washington. SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COS.
Nat. Sate Deposit and Trust.....
Washington Loan and Trust...
Mashington Security and Trust...
Washington Safe Deposit..... detropolitan ... Eckington.
Georgetown and Tenallytown.
GEORGETOWN GRAND ELEC LIGHTSTOCK.
Washington Gra.
U. S. nicetric Light.
INSCRAMOR STOCKS. 576 83g Washington Market
Great Falls Ice
Bull Run Fanorama
Nor & Wash, Steamboat The Gardener's Faith in the Heir

When Edward N-- was born, the garlener planted a bay tree incommemoration In process of time, Edward's regiment was in great peril in India, and there were great fears at home for his safety. When he returned safe and sound, a feast was given to all the retainers. When his health was drunk, the old gardener craved to say a word: "He had never had no fears for Master Edward so long as he saw the bay tree green. For did not the Bible a green bay tree." "-London Spectator No Weather Cock Needed.

A .- My dwelling is bounded on the north rubber works, on the west by a vinegat manufactory, and on the east by a glue boiling establishment. B.-Nice neighborhood, I must say

A .- Quite so; but it has one advantage

I can always tell which way the win

blows without looking at the weather

----als owning unin

cock .- Humoristiche Blacter